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NEXT MEETING

WHEN: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1990

WHERE: ASSOCIATED COIN CLUBS SHOW

VICTORY VILLA COMMUNITY CENTER

MARTIN BLVD. & COMPASS RD.

TIME: 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.....

The President's Message

Bill Miller

Another long, hot summer is ending and with the fall comes a renewed interest in pursuing our collecting interests.

A small, but dedicated, group of MD TAMS members met recently at the Baltimore Festival Hall in conjunction with the Suburban Washington-Baltimore Coin Show. Due to a scheduling mix-up, our time was changed and our meeting was shortened. I apologise for any inconvienence caused and hope that our next meeting at Victory Villa will be problem free.

If anyone has a preference for a meeting place for our January meeting please let me know. Right now I am considering meeting again at the Enoch Pratt Library or the Baltimore Streetcar Museum. Both have been popular choices in the past.

By next issue we should have a slate of officers for your consideration. If anyone is interested in serving as an officer please let me know.

Hope to see you this October!

From The Editor

(WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK)

Perhaps you have read of the latest attempts in solving the grading dilemma - Computer Grading (CG). Let a computer scan the surface of a coin and through a very sophisticated software program - out pops the unbiased objective grading of the coin. Fantastic! For a price you can purchase your own software program... of course, you need a different software program for each coin type... and you need a computer. You could purchase a Computer Grading Certificate (CGC) along with a coin or send your coin to a Computer Grading Service (CGS) and let them do the scanning. Come to think of it you would need a special program for both sides of the coin and I wonder how they take into consideration such things as color, corrosion, and edge condition, or how you tell wear from weak strikes.... just a few glitches. I find it difficult to believe that CG is the way to go... imagine the problems we token collectors would have if we ever got serious about grading our tokens.

But if we did... I've got a better idea! In this era of microchips... we could resort to Micro Bar Codes (MBC). MBC's could be put on the edges of tokens or coins and could contain all pertinent numismatic data. The condition as determined by all different services (including CG, if a program is available), weight, material, size, type, etc... even the name, address, phone number, ANA number or MD TAMS number and more, if desirered. The MBC (MicroBar Code) would hardly be visible and could ring the entire circumference of the token or coin.

To read the MBC all you would have to do is take the coin to your local super market and use their laser scanner... they might charge a fee! Of course you could purchase your own laser scanner and read your own codes. You could even devise your own

secret code so others could not read your MBC and only you would know all that good numismatic information. You could get your own bar coder and put your own bar code on your coins or tokens... you would have to change the bar code when your token corrodes or gets fingerprints on it. You could even upgrade the condition if you think it was graded too low.

Look also at the theft protection the MBC might provide. No doubt of the coins ownership... it's all in the MBC. Why bar codes could even be built into a coin. The U.S.mint could put a MBC on all coins minted... at least all proof and special mint sets. These codes could be put into the reeding of a coin and no one would even know the difference... every coin would have its own unique code.

Collectors would have a ball finding "mint errors" in the MBCs... might even start a whole new collecting speciality. I can just picture Walter Breen trying to memorize all the bar codes.

Yes... the more I think about it the more I'm convinced that micro bar coding is the answer. Now all we have to do is waite for someone.. a little off balance.. to try it out. There are plenty of them around circulating in the numismatic world so we shouldn't have to waite too long. **Computer Grading may be the answer for certain types of coins and I hope it is the answer to the terrible situation which exists with Morgan dollars, but I still think the ultimate is MBC....**

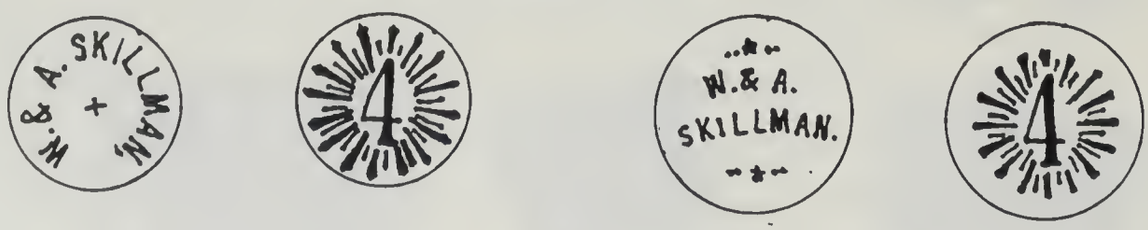
ANOTHER NEW FIND - W. & A. SKILLMAN
By: Russ Sears

One of my recent purchases included initialed tokens attributed by the seller to a cannery owned by a Brown family in Harford County. Unfortunately, I forgot the first names of the Browns and the location of the cannery. I pulled out my 1907 and 1910 Maryland Dun listings to see if I could regain the information.

After checking other Harford County towns, I stopped at Abingdon where I came across a listing of W. & A. Skillman, cannery, near Abingdon. It wasn't Brown, but jogged my memory about a couple mavericks in my collection. Within a few minutes I located the correct group of mavericks and pulled out two different tokens for the Skillman cannery. What a great find- unlisted cannery tokens. The attribution of the Skillman tokens made my day.

Most of us who have been collecting tokens for some time have accumulated a group of mavericks. Some of us have taken the trouble to assemble a library of research books. A research library adds to the thrill of collecting.

I thought I would like to share this story with you. When I have a few more minutes, I'll go back to looking for the Browns.



MARSHALL HALL PARK

By Millard W. Hajek LM#1

ANOTHER MAVERICK FINDS A HOME IN MARYLAND.....

I recently had the good fortune to acquire the token illustrated below after some spirited bidding in the MD TAMS auction at the January meeting.

Thanks to MD TAMS member Bill Lenz and some of his co-workers, I am able to provide the following information on the Marshall Hall Park token.

Marshall Hall Park was an amusement park similar to Gwynn Oak Park and was located on the East bank of the Potomac River in Maryland. The park was just south of Mount Vernon and across the river from the U.S. Army's Fort Belvior, Va. By land travel, it could be reached by taking Maryland Route 210 to Bryans Road (Md. Route 227). Itwas an extremely popular park with the people of the Washington, D.C. area and Northern Virginia. They would take a boat out of Washington and ride down the Potomac River with stops at Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall. For those MD TAMS members who live around Baltimore, a similar boat ride could be taken to Tolchester and Betteron located on the Eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay. These towns also sported an amusement park. According to Bill's friends, Marshall Hall Park was still in business in the 1960's but its fate is not known today. Maybe one of our MD TAMS members from Southern Maryland can shed some light on it? Speculation is that the park has benn absorbed by the Beretta Gun Factory and has become part of the test range for the company in testing its guns.

So happily, another maverick has been identified and given its rightful home in the Maryland token arena.

Parks form a significant and interesting part of any Maryland token collection. Maybe one day an ambitious member of MD TAMS will write an article or series of articles about the parks of Maryland and entertain us and educate us on this interesting area of collecting. Any volunteers??

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The Medal :: The Token

Contributed by Richard Kamiwski

The United States Coast Guard is currently celebrating it 200th Anniversary. On August 4,1990, the Coast Guard entered its third century of service. The U.S. Mint issued a special medal to commerate the event.

U.S. Mint

However, when the Coast Guard brought an exhibit to the inner harbor of Baltimore City, the publicity token depicted below was distributed. Metal: Aluminum : Finish: Anodized Gold : Diameter: 38mm : Thickness:^{2} mm:

Distributed Token.

JOSEPH S. BEARD - FREE POOL By Russ Sears

Baltimore Token, B120, Free Pool (elephant), R/ 33 & 35 E. Baltimore Street, is an interesting piece. But, as with many tokens, there is little information available about this elephant token.

The elephant is obviously Jumbo, the great elephant purchased by and brought to this country from England by the famous P. T. Barnum in the 1880's.

What our Baltimore City directories do not tell us about Mr. Beard, is that he was proprietor of the White Elephant House. In addition, he had the White Elephant Floating Palace Pavilion. Although I have not been able to determine exactly where the pavilion was located, it has been referenced as "at the inlet". Professor Bauland's New York Orchestra was featured every afternoon and night. Ferry boats were constantly going to the Pavilion, day and night.

Based on the above, which I found on a trade card in my collection, it would seem that Mr. Beard had a small hotel and saloon which included a pool room. Collecting history becomes even more exciting and interesting as we expand our collections beyond tokens and medals.

OUR NEWEST BALTIMORE TOKEN - R. D. UHTHOFF & CO.

By: Russ Sears

Because of my wide and varied interests in many areas of historical memorbilia, it is common for me to go to collectible shows outside numismatics. One recent trip outside Maryland produced a maverick token which, based on the fact that it is a maverick, could have been from anywhere.

When I got the token, R. D. Uhthoff & Co., the name sounded like it might be the same as on a trade card in my collection of Baltimore trade cards. On returning home, I looked at the Baltimore City directories in my collection and looked for the trade card. There were no listings in the directories, but the trade card was as I thought it was. The directories did not confirm the business, but the trade card did.

The period of the trade card appears to the the 1880's, when oyster packing was in its heyday.

Token is 20MM brass - incuse.

Research Aid: (Contributed by Richard Kamiwski)

The Baltimore Philatelic Society,founded in 1889, organized a stamp exhibit and show to encourage philately. This year the exhibit was held September 1 to 3 at the Hunt Valley Inn. Based on a visit to the show, I encountered a special exhibit entitled : Baltimore : Selected Pages From A Postal History Collection. From 1773 Thru The 1870's. Featured in this particular exhibit were about 35 different pictorial postal covers featuring Oyster Packing Houses and Fruit and Vegetable Dealers who operated in Baltimore during that particular era. The covers were embossed with the company name and pictorial advertising. Some featured letters written describing their product line.

To those of you who seek information on these particular packing houses as they relate to tokens, philatelic shows featuring this type of material may provide an informative and interesting resource.

EVANS' BANG TAILS
U B W (UNCLE BILLY'S WEST)

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

According to Stephen P. Alpert and Kenneth E. Smith in their "Amusement Tokens Of The United States And Canada", H. C. Evans & Co., 1528 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois manufactured large floor models called consoles of slot machines from 1937 to 1951. Illustrated is one of the tokens used for payout of "Evans' Bang Tail Winter Book" console gambling machine introduced in the fall of 1946 and sold as part of Evans' Domino Line until late 1949 or early 1950. The horse racing machine had a 7-way payout.

The token illustrated here was counterstamped U B / W for use as an amusement token in Uncle Billy's West Arcade located in North Beach, Maryland. The tokens listed in the Alpert/Smith reference do not list a counterstamp and this token is also unlisted in the MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS book.

Maybe one of our MD TAMS members who specializes in Amusement Tokens can enlighten us on the possible existence of other counterstamped Evans' Bang Tail Winter Book pieces which were used in other arcades. So, another unlisted specimen finds a rightful home in the Maryland token listing.

OBVERSE: EVANS' BANG TAILS / U B / W counterstamped within a wreath / NO. 2310 (number incused)

REVERSE: WINTER BOOK / GOOD FOR / $3.50 / IN TRADE

BRASS with ALUMINUM center 31 MM ROUND

The author also has in his personal collection, specimens of Evans' Bang Tails Winter Book with values of $3.50 and $5.00 with plain centers (no counterstamps) on the obverse.

Again, members who are Amusement Token collectors can enlighten us if other denominations exist for this series?

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THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS REPRINTED FROM:

THE MONUMENTAL CITY, its Past History and Present Resources; by George W. Howard.

J.D. Ehlers & Co., Engravers and Steam Book Printers. BALTIMORE, 1873

Oyster, Fruit and Vegetable Packing.

THE Oyster Trade of Baltimore City, in its various branches, constitutes a most important industry, and one which has no rival in the other cities of the United States. The unlimited supply afforded by the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, and the superiority and delicate flavor of the Oysters, make it impossible for any other city in the world to compete with Baltimore in this regard. About thirty years ago a single house was established on Federal Hill, for the canning of cooked Oysters; its owner had discovered the secret of sealing the cans, and vainly imagined that it could be confined within his own brain. He wore his life away in his efforts to amass a fortune, and his secret was soon discovered, which, in course of time was to convey to sections that had scarcely heard by name of the delicious bivalves, bountiful supplies as fresh and as pure as those to be found on our tables. At present there are more than one hundred packing establishments engaged in the business, some of which employ as many as six hundred hands; upwards of twenty thousand persons are identified with the trade from first to last, in some form. A failure of the Oyster supply would bring distress to hundreds of households. Our space does not permit a detailed statement of the *modus operandi* of packing. Eight hundred pungies or small schooners and fully three thousand smaller boats are engaged in gathering Oysters. They commence work about the middle of September. The pungies separate the Oysters from the beds by means of dredges, while from the smaller boats tongs or rakes are plied by hand. The Oysters brought to the packing establishments are shucked, and if intended for shipment raw, are washed, and packed in the cans until every particle of air is excluded, and hermetically sealed; or they are first cooked and then packed in the same manner. As an exhibit of the amount of packing done, fifty thousand cans of raw are put up daily by a single house, and thirty thousand cans of cooked Oysters by another. The trade is kept up without intermission until the warm days of spring warn the proprietors that the Oysters will soon be unfit for use. There is then a short intermission; the hands are suffered to take a holiday and the pungies lie idly at the wharves. In a very few weeks fleets of these small vessels line the waters of the bay, and the streams which flow into it. The orchards and market-gardens adjacent to the streams are stripped of their fruits and vegetables, the packing-houses are transformed into huge bee-hives, the operatives go to work with renewed vigor, countless thousands of boxes of these perishable productions of the soil are poured into their insatiable reservoirs, and by a process somewhat similar to that made use of in Oyster packing, are stored away in cans and sent to all sections of the world to be kept pure and fresh until demanded by the ever increasing requirements of modern palates. Pickles, Sauces, Preserves, are all canned in large quantities by the packers and find

a rapid sale in the market. These canned Oysters, Fruits and Vegetables are sent to all portions of the United States, and are exported to all sections of the civilized world. The Hindoos, the Chinese, the Japanese, and all European markets are largely supplied with canned goods from the packing-houses of the city of Baltimore. An industry so extensive necessarily tends to the development of other branches of trade intimately connected with it; among these is the manufacture of tin-cans.

A few of the packing-houses find it convenient to import their own tin and make their own cans. The machinery for this and the hands employed form no inconsiderable portion of the whole establishment, but by far the larger number rely upon the houses which have been established in the city exclusively for that purpose. The increase in the importation and manufacture of tin has kept pace with the development of the packing trade, and at this writing it is estimated that between twenty and thirty million cans are manufactured yearly for this market.

The trade is increasing and the resources for conducting the packing business are inexhaustible. It is impossible to fix any limits to this branch of the trade of Baltimore in the future. Another business connected with the packing trade deserves notice. The cans of Oysters, Fruits or Vegetables, after they are sealed, are supplied with labels denoting the character of their contents. Great competition has arisen between the firms engaged in the business, and they have sought to secure the most unique and beautiful designs, with which to advertise their wares to the world. Large printing-houses now exist in the city whose sole occupation is the printing of these labels. Much capital has been employed and great pains taken to reduce their designs to perfection. The result is that many of these designs at first glance can scarcely be distinguished from wood engravings. Where so many Oysters are shucked the question will naturally be asked, what becomes of the shells.

Many of the larger packing-houses have extensive lime-kilns, with a capacity of one thousand to twelve hundred bushels each. One firm alone burns twenty thousand bushels into lime every four days, and has made as much as six hundred thousand bushels of pure white lime in a year. Even this immense quantity does not dispose of the accumulations, and in many instances farmers and others are paid to haul away the shells for the construction of roads, or the improvement of the lands adjacent to the city. It will be seen from the above that the packing trade is already of paramount importance in Baltimore, and is rapidly increasing in extent and the number of substantial citizens engaged in it.

The Oyster laws of the State form no inconsiderable portion of the Code, and the efforts of legislators have latterly been directed to the regulation of the manner of taking the Oysters, that the beds may not be permanently injured by this traffic. An Oyster-navy has been established with this view, and efficient officers selected to command it; and during the season the vessels composing this water-police are constantly in motion for the purpose of enforcing the Oyster laws.

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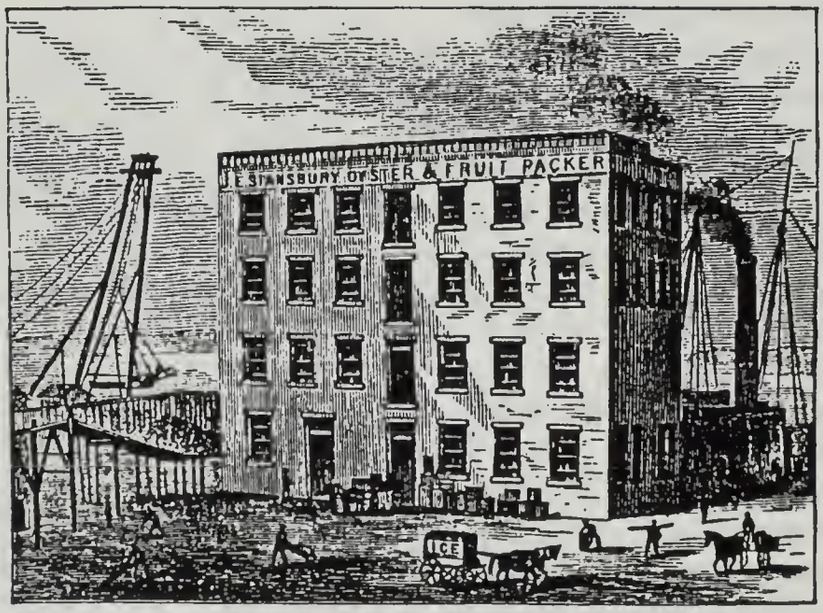

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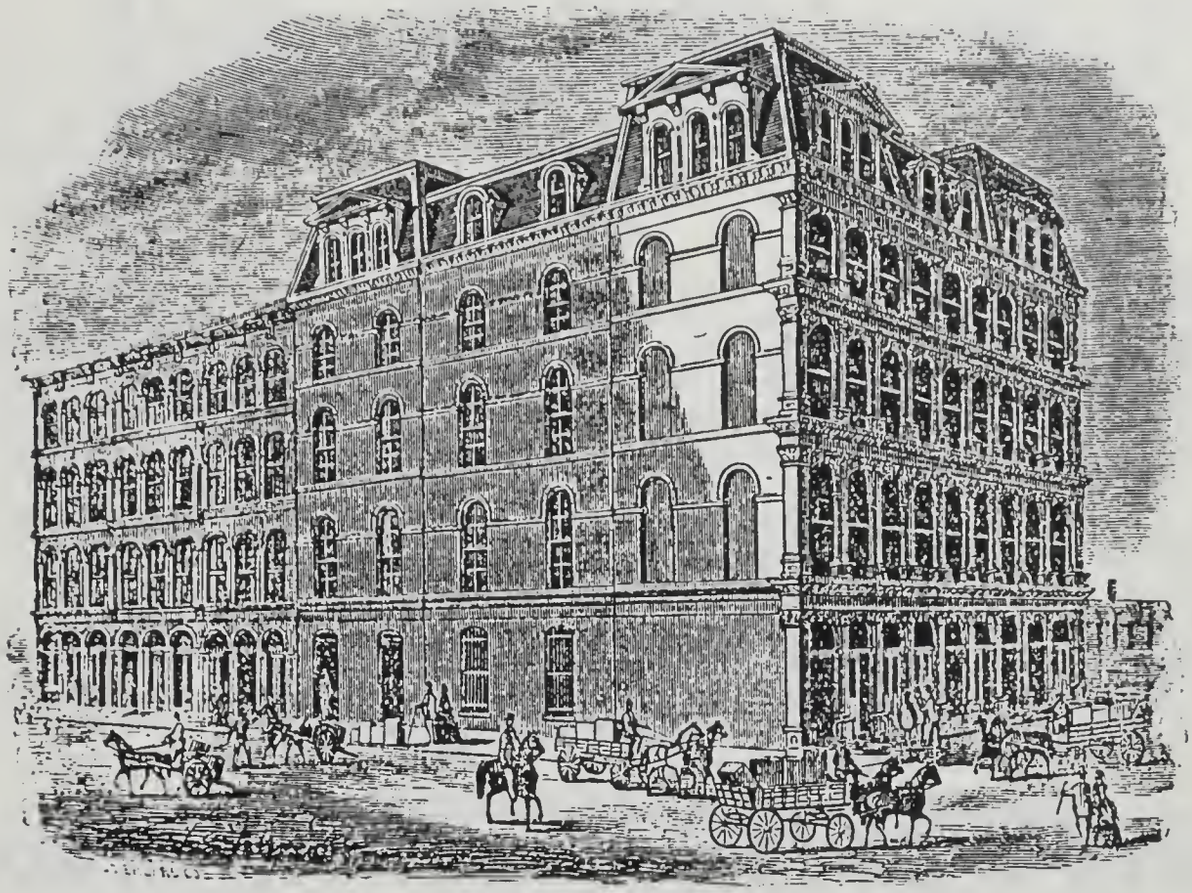

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COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Sep 29-30 MD, Frederick. Catoctin Coin Club 29th Annual Show, Nat'l Guard Armory, Exit 56 off of I-70, Old National Pike, A: $1. T: 25, F: $50. PH: 845-6759. Robert Gagnon, 8505 Discovery Blvd., Walkersville, MD 21793.
Oct 7 MD, Towson. Numismania-Coin & Baseball Card Show, Quality Inn. 1015 York Rd. (Beltway Exit-26 South). A: free. T: 50, F: $30. Liberty Coin Co., PO Box 381, Finksburg, MD 21048.
Oct 14 MD, Cambridge. Coin Club Show, American Legion. Rt. 50 at the Choptank River Bridge.
Oct 28 MD, Baltimore. Associated Coin Club Show, Victory Villa Community Center. Martin Blvd. & Compass Rd., A: free. T: 23, F: $25. PH: 301-426-2899. Donald Smith, 4618 Harford Rd., Baltimore, MD 21214.
Nov 3-4 MD, Hanover. Numismatic Society Show.
Nov 10-11 MD, LaVale. Western Maryland Coin Club Show, LaVale Fire Hall, 423 Nat'l Hwy. (Rt. 40), A: free. T: 27, F: $60. PH: 301-729-0777. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
Nov 18 MD, Baltimore. Coin Club Show.
Mar 2-3 MD, Hagerstown. Interstate Coin Club Show, Venice Ballroom. Dual Hwy. R.K. Brechbal, Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21742.
Mar 10 MD, Baltimore. Associated Coin Club Show.
Mar 15-17 MD, Baltimore. 19th Annual Suburban Washington/Baltimore Coin Show. PH: 301-424-1876. Gordon W. Berg, PO Box 1876, Rockville, MD 20850.PH: 407-368-7422. Edward Kuszmar, 1739 NW 2nd Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33432.
Apr 7 MD, Catonsville. Coin Club Show, Towson Quality Inn.
Apr 27-28 MD, LaVale. Western MD Coin Club Show, LaVale Fire Hall. Rt. 40.
May 9-12 MD, Baltimore. MSNA's Annual Convention & show, Festival Hall. Camden St.
Jun 14-16 MD, Baltimore. MSNA Convention, Festival Hall. Camden & Howard Sts.
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